## Yugoslavia Reiterates That **Russian Intentions Hostile**

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Yugoslav's formal charges the past weekend that Russia is preparing the satellites to overthrow Marshal Tito's government are important—but not new. The official Yugoslav White Paper issued on the sub-

 ject is, of course, a grave document. It's about the most two-fisted document leveled at Russia since Tito was read out of the Bolshevist fold by the Cominform.

Out of the Boisnevist fold by However, it is reviewing and bringing up to date a situation, with which we have been conversant for some time, and it is well that we showld understand we aren't faced with a fresh and unexpected erisis

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### Builds Own Ism

cow. Builds Own Ism Tito didn't reject communism altogether, however. He built him-self a new ism along nationalistic lines. This has become known as Titoism and has spread to the Com-munist parties of numerous coun-tries, including the satellites. This appeal of Titoism for many Communist parties has re-sulted in the recent widespread and drastic purges. Moscow has been carrying these out in all the satellites and has ordered the large Communist parties in France and Italy to clean house. There have been heavy cuts in doubtful membership. Meantime Moscow has been har-rassing Yugoslavia through the neighboring satellites. The latest White Paper reiterates that Rus-sia has been supplying 'direct mil-itary pressure'' against Yugoslavia and has been supplying the Soviet satellites with arms and troops for the overthrow of Tito's govern-ment.

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companion. Nadezhda was the daughter of an old revolutionary named Alli-luyev who once was a close friend of Lenin, and it was a close friend of Lenin, and it was through his as-sociation with Lenin that Stalin met his second wife. Another daughter of the old Bolshevik, S. A. Alliluyeva, published a book about Stalin in 1945, under the tille "Reminiscence." A year later "Reminiscences." A year later it was harshly denounced in Pravda as being full of error, and apparently since has been with-drawn from circulation.

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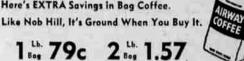
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